

Football Dance
Tomorrow
Night

McGill Daily

Meet Varsity Special
8 a.m. Saturday
At Central Station

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Montreal, Friday, October 5, 1951

PRICE TWO CENTS

Redmen, Blues Open '51 Season Tomorrow

Viscount Alexander Begins Game With Kickoff

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue will be featured at Molson Stadium tomorrow when the McGill Redmen and Toronto Varsity Blues hook up in the opening game of the 1951 college pigskin parade.

The something old is represented by the veteran players on the Redmen roster. These fellows are expected to form the backbone of the local club and provide a steady influence on the newcomers who will be under fire for the first time in senior warfare.

Obviously then, the something new will be all those rookies in the Red and White line-up, and the

snappy quarterbacks, Geoff Crain and Gene Robillard ready to run the show and fill the air with footballs if the need arises.

Hank Sliwka, Cec Findlay and George Klein are the halfbacks, and with only three, Obeck will have to move one of his fullbacks (Terry Rogers, Ken Wagner and Dawson Tilley) to a halfback post. It is unlikely that Tilley would be switched, but Wagner, because of his previous experience as a left halfback, may fill the gap.

Miller's injury leaves Obeck with only three ends, George Bossy, Captain Dave Caldwell and Roger Balkle. So Milchenner may have to work at end as well as wingback where he has been positioned with Hal Blewald.

(Continued on page 4.)

Painters Needed To Prepare for Visit of Princess

McGill students have been asked to help in beautifying McGill for the forthcoming visit of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip to Montreal.

Like many other places in Montreal, McGill is going "all out" in decorating for the Royal Visit. Shields, and coats of arms will decorate the campus, and these must be painted.

Major Stuart Forbes, who is in charge of the Students Committee for the visit, has asked as many students as possible to volunteer to help paint the shields.

"We'd like any men who are fairly good brushmen, and who have time to spare to come to the Dramatic Productions Room any day between 9 a.m. and noon, or 2 and 5 p.m.," said Major Forbes last night.

Dramatic Productions Room is situated behind the Faculty Club on McTavish street and may be reached through the lane on the south (Sherbrooke street side) of the Faculty Club.

Red and White Needs Helpers

A call for volunteers to decorate the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium for the Founder's Day Dance this Saturday night has been issued by the Red and White Committee.

"We're hoping that as many students as possible will show their McGill spirit and help out with the decorating. Everyone should have a lot of fun and we're looking for a good turnout," Jackie Beaudoin, chairman of decorating for the Red and White Committee said yesterday.

Frosh Put to Work

Georgians Retain Hazing Program, Red Feather Groups Benefit

By GERALD N. F. CHARNESSE

If upperclass students at Sir George Williams College boast the cleanest shoes in Montreal for the next few days it is not surprising. At present they have 175 frosh bootblacks at work.

As part of the Georgian freshman program, new students are required to shine the shoes of any upperclassman upon request. Also, out of deference to their more advanced colleagues, they must doff their hats, or, rather maroon and gold beanie, and light cigarettes. The frosh, are easily recognized by identification placards they wear on their chest, and the beanie which must be worn at all times.

This is only part of the hazing activities being carried on at Sir George. For those who willfully or unintentionally neglect or fail to comply with any of the rules set forth by the hazing committee a trial has been ordered where all offenders may plead their case. Those found guilty by a jury and students will be sentenced and marched to Dominion Square where said sentence will be carried out.

Although this year's program is quite similar to that of previous years there are some innovations. One is Silence Day. On Wednesday, October 10, no freshman or freshette may utter a word. All their communication will be restricted to the written word, notes passed from hand to hand replacing the oral utterance. This, The Georgian Sir George's student paper explains, is primarily designed as a relief to the new co-eds who as is always the case with the weaker sex, tend to overindulge in the audible comment. An opportunity is thus provided for them to rest their weary vocal chords.

The frosh will also be recruited in more noble tasks. They will perform numerous chores in many of the Red Feather organizations, a new idea conceived to haze the frosh and at the same time benefit the community at large.

These events culminate with a Freshman Dance to be held at the Palestre National on October 12, the evening of the trial.

Big Welcome at Central Station

Members of the McGill band will be on hand to welcome the gang coming in from Toronto, Saturday morning at the Central Station. Efforts are being made to reciprocate for the great welcome that the Varsity students extend to McGill people every year.

"We want every student to make an effort to get down to the station at 8 a.m. on Saturday in order to show the Torontonians that we have a lot of spirit here too. With just a little bit of effort on the part of the students we can make this weekend one that they won't forget for a long time, stated a member of the organizing committee.

Scarlet Key members and the cheerleaders will be at Central Station to assist in the welcoming of the Torontonians. The songs and cheers of both schools will be given as well as a personal welcome extended to all the visitors.

Press Club Plans Football Jaunt, Executive Chosen

"The best fraternity on the campus" is off to another year of fun and games—football games that is! The "Daily Press" Club is again planning a series of parties and activities to help staffers get to know each other in a slightly less hectic atmosphere than the office. All Daily staffers are members of the Press Club, which is the organization formed three years ago to handle the social side of the Daily's activities. An executive is elected each year to plan the details of its parties. This year's executive was elected at a staff meeting yesterday and is: Al Minglin, President; Mary Draper, Vice-President, and Pete Patterson, Secretary-Treasurer.

First event of the season will take place this Saturday when staffers are asked to meet at the Union at 12:30 a.m. to go together to the Varsity football game.

A group of staffers from The Varsity are expected this weekend and there will be an informal gathering of Daily and Varsity staffers in the Union after the game.

Graduate Society Plans Reunions For 22 Classes

Graduates Society has organized Thirty different Class reunions for this Fall, 22 of which will take place this Saturday. The Oldest Class present will be Medicine 1900, and the Youngest will be Eng. '46 which is celebrating their fifth anniversary. Graduates from all over the country and the United States are expected. McGill graduates from Victoria, B.C., Manitoba, from south of the border.

Program set for these reunions will start with Class Dinners on Friday and Saturday, a general Buffet Luncheon at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, following which they will proceed to Molson Stadium to see the Redmen play the Varsity Blues. Some Classes have prepared receptions after the game, and a number of Graduates have planned a tour around the Campus to view the new buildings.

This is the fourth year the Class reunions have been organized, and the success of these meetings has been encouraging, a Graduate Society spokesman said. In 1947 only three classes turned up. This year over 1000 people are expected.

DAILY STAFFERS

Daily staffers are asked to meet at the Union by 12:30 tomorrow to go to the football game. If lectures make this impossible, there will be a group leaving the Union at 1 p.m.

Convocation, Football Highlight Long Thanksgiving Day Weekend

New Centre To Open Today

Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada and visitor of the University will open McGill's new \$2,500,000 Physical Sciences building at a ceremony this afternoon. It will take place at 3:45 in the auditorium of the Centre. This opening takes place 16 months after the cornerstone of the building was laid by Lady Alexander last May.

Although admission to the opening ceremonies will only be by invitation, the building as a whole will be open for inspection by the public from three to six o'clock.

Those receiving invitations will be prominent men in the realms of the physical sciences: Physics, Mathematics, Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Mining, Metallurgy and Geology.

Guests from these same fields and Saturday's honorary graduates will be entertained at a dinner given by the University later in the evening.

MOYSE HALL

All classes which are held in Moyse Hall are cancelled for Tuesday, Oct. 9th. No other classes are affected by this notice.

H. N. FIELDHOUSE, Dean, Arts & Sc.

Restyled Cafeteria Opens on Tuesday

The cafeteria in the McGill Union will be re-opened for the 1951-52 session on Tues. Oct. 9.

The dining hall will be newly painted and according to Dan Kingstone, Union Vice President, is designed to stimulate the appetite of the most discriminating gourmet.

New wall color scheme of pale yellow and grey, is blended with the newly laid tiles of black and twilight grey.

Table tops of red enamel and chairs of grey complete the renovations. In addition to the hot meals generally served in the cafeteria, there will be a selection of sandwiches similar to that which is offered in the Grill Room.

The Union House Committee assures all students that the cafeteria will serve the best food at the lowest possible prices.

MINING AND METALLURGY

The meeting will be held in room 106 of the Physical Sciences Centre on Wednesday, October 10th, for all students in Mining and Metallurgy at 1:10 p.m.

World News Report:

Allies Surge Ahead In Western Korea

KOREA: Paced by giant British Centurion tanks, Canadian forces punched out a four mile dent in Communist defences on the Western front yesterday. Another similar gain was made by a force of American, Turkish, Greek and Philippine troops.

The Allied armies, numbering 100,000 men, were spearheading a smashing continuation of the U.N. Autumn Offensive.

Elsewhere on the front, gains were limited to a few yards, when fierce Red counter-attacks stalled the U.N. drive along the flaming 40-mile front.

TOKYO: Next move is up to the Reds again, as Gen. Ridgway invited them to pick a site in no-man's land for resumption of peace talks.

Ending a seven-day silence, the Reds had flatly refused to move the site from Kaesong to Songhyon, a devastated town between U.N. and Communist armies.

FRANKFURT, GERMANY: Colossal manoeuvres by elements of six Soviet armies and 1,000 combat planes in East Germany were said by reliable sources yesterday to be on a much larger scale than any manoeuvres ever contemplated by Allied armies in West Germany.



DR. O. M. SOLANDT



LORD MCGOWAN



DR. J. R. DONALD



MR. JULES R. TIMMINS



DR. T. K. SHERWOOD



DR. A. O. DUFRESNE

More English Classes Are Slated for Frosh

Several changes in the organization of the first year English courses have been announced by Professor Duthie of the English

department. These will involve "a few extra hours of work" for the frosh, but the department feels that they will benefit greatly as English composition is of great importance, not only in English courses, but in every faculty and course in the university.

This year the first year students are required to take one and a half courses in English. English 100 (literature) consists of two hours of lectures per week by Professor Duthie, one hour of literature conference in small groups each fortnight, and one hour of lectures on Canadian Literature by Professor Phelps every second week.

The composition course is being given as a separate half-course of one hour per week throughout the session. There will be a lecture one week and a composition conference the alternate week. Composition sections for these lectures, and the small groups for conferences have been selected by means of a two-hour examination recently given to all freshmen. The aim of this method, Professor Duthie has explained, is to have students of about equal ability in each group. Then those with very good standing in composition may be treated slightly differently than those who need extra help. A few who did exceptionally well on the test have been exempted from the composition course, and more may be exempted at Christmas.

"There is no reason why a university should have to teach elementary composition," Professor Duthie stated, "but the inadequate teaching of English Composition in the high schools forces us to do so."

"The ability of students to think and express themselves clearly is of interest not only to the English department but to the entire faculty of Arts and Science."

JAKARTA, INDONESIA: Ijzmar Schacht, freed by the Nuremberg war crimes trial of being a war criminal, was rebuffed last Wednesday by Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, a senior Canadian official of the United Nations.

Said Keenleyside, "I shall have nothing to do with you," and he refused to shake hands with Schacht at a social gathering.

University to Honour Noted Scientists

A week-end of activity on the campus will be highlighted by the presentation of honorary degrees to six men renowned in the world of science and engineering. The degrees will be presented in the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium Saturday morning by Chancellor O. S. Tyndale at the annual Founder's Day convocation, with Governor-General Viscount Alexander and Lady Alexander in attendance.

The following will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa: Lord McGowan, honorary president of Imperial Chemicals Ltd., Dr. T. K. Sherwood, Dean of Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Jules R. Timmins, prominent Canadian industrialist, Dr. J. R. Donald, wartime and peace time leader in Governmental control of chemicals and explosives, Dr. A. O. Dufresne, president of Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, and Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of Canada's Defence Research Board.

This represents the first time McGill will be honoring all the honorary recipients with a degree of Doctor of Science.

As well as the honorary degrees, there will be 256 degrees and diplomas presented to students, including 108 degrees to graduate students.

Immediately following the convocation ceremonies the Governor-General will inspect a guard of honour of the Grenadier Guards, which will be drawn up at the Founder's tomb in front of the Arts Building. This is to commemorate the fact that James McGill was honorary Colonel of the Regiment.

The vice-regal party and the recipients of the honorary degrees will then attend a buffet luncheon sponsored by the Graduate Society in the gymnasium, after which they will go to the stadium to see the McGill-Toronto football game. The game will be opened by Viscount Alexander kicking off the ball.

Convocation ceremonies will start in the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium at 10 a.m., the order of events being as follows: Academic procession, prayer by the Rev. E. C. Knowles, singing of "Hail Alma Mater," a brief welcoming address by Principal James, presentation of degrees by Chancellor O. S. Tyndale convocation address by Lord McGowan, Benediction, singing of "God Save the King".

Lord McGowan's address will be on the progress of science as influenced by the universities and industry working together.

LECTURES CANCELLED
All Saturday morning lectures are cancelled this week to enable students to attend the Founder's Day convocation. There will be no lectures on Monday, Oct. 8, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Students at UCLA will have a chance this semester to grade their instructors.

Early this summer, the southern section of the Academic Senate approved the use of "instructor rating scales."

The rating sheets are composed of a series of questions about characteristics of the individual instructor, the answer to each question can be anywhere from good to bad. Use of the rating sheets is optional. No official record of the instructor's score is made.

The instructor rating sheets are not signed by the students. Among the questions asked are: "Are the purposes of the course clearly recognizable?" "Are explanations clearly presented?" "Does the instructor appear enthusiastic about the course?" "Is the instructor respectful to views other than his own?" "Is the instructor free from annoying mannerisms?" "Does the instructor have a sense of humour?" "What mark do you expect in this course?" "What mark do you think you deserve?"

Consideration is now being given to the possibility of arranging approximately five courses each year for the next three years to complete this coordinate series on Pharmaceutical Science.

Hooray for Engineers

College Grads in Heavy Demand In Canadian Industry This Year

A heavy demand for university graduates and undergraduates in the Canadian industry marked the spring and summer seasons this year. Besides openings for almost all graduates who sought employment, there were enough summer jobs for all students who wanted them. This was revealed in a press release by Hon. Milton F. Gregg, Minister of Labour recently.

The heaviest demand of all was for Engineers. While there were openings for some 3,000 of them, only about 2,450 graduated in spring. The most wanted were Mechanical Engineers, closely followed by Civil and electrical engineers. In all these three branches the demand exceeded the supply.

"After the engineers, heaviest demands were for graduates and undergrads in Commerce and Economics," it was disclosed in a report by the Executive and Professional Division of the National Employment Service. "There was also a strong and steady demand for grads in almost all other fields, especially in chemistry and general science, medicine, pharmacy, forestry, physics, home economics, business administration, architecture, geology, nursing and social work."

"At the beginning of August, only 172 graduates were still registered with the Executive and Professional Division; most of these were only seeking to improve their present positions. Very few, if any, undergraduates were still unemployed at that date."

A planning to meet this heavy demand had started last autumn in co-operation with employers, universities and employment officials. A detailed campaign was carried out, beginning with a letter and questionnaire sent to all prospective employers. All large industries were included, also transportation, communication and power companies, government departments, hospitals, schools, hotels and others.

It was observed that most employers sent in their returns early, anxious to make their selections before the anticipated heavy demand. "While the demand was not completely satisfied, the careful advance planning and close co-operation of employers, universities and employment officials had insured that the supply of graduates, undergraduates was given wide distribution and that all students had opportunities for employment," the Minister explained.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Science Comes of Age

When Governor-General Alexander formally opens the Physical Science Centre, it will mark the end of a sixteen year effort by the University. It also marks the end of the successful completion of the first major project on the University expansion program, which is continuing despite the fact that rising costs have necessitated constant revision of estimates of expenditure.

More and more, the world is looking to the Physical Sciences for the efficient exploitation of its natural resources and at the same time looks to them to provide the necessary substitutes when the supply is exhausted.

In the past, it has been the feeling of many, that the technical achievements of science have far outstripped the ability of the scientist to administer these achievements for the welfare of mankind. However, especially with the development of the atomic bomb, science has come of age. Not in a technical sense, but in

the sense that now the leaders of science are also leaders of nations. Where formerly they were probes of the unknown, now they must also be philosophers and statesmen, concerned with the ethics and morals of their actions and discoveries and their effect on the destiny of the world.

In recognition of this, McGill is conferring honorary degrees on six scientists at the Fall Convocation.

It is significant to note that not only are these men leaders in their respective branches of science but they also represent the three most important influences of every country—government, industries and the universities. The co-operation between industry and the universities has long been an association of notable achievement, as has that between government and industry. With the increased co-operation which now prevails, we can expect even greater progress.

E. K.

It's the Spirit That Counts

Tomorrow afternoon sees the debut of the 1951 edition of the football Redmen in league competition and, at this point, interest in the fortunes of the team, as might be expected, is running pretty high.

This is a healthy sign and reflects the fact that the student body is solidly behind Coach Obeck and his players. Unfortunately, however, this interest will not be as uniform as the season runs its course. In fact, should the Redmen manage to do much less than carry off the league championship, many will give up on the team during the course of the schedule.

Now, granted, there is nothing like a winning team, as the saying goes, but nevertheless there is a certain tendency on the part of sport fans in general today—college students included—to let victory in itself cloud their thinking and become the sole criterion by which individuals and teams are judged.

This does not mean that the Redmen have no chance of winning the Yates Trophy. On the contrary this year's league looks like one of the most well-balanced in years and the race promises to be a tough one, the Redmen, with a spirited team will give everyone a fight.

The important thing to remember is that the student body as a whole owes the football team all the support it can give, win, lose or draw. Few students seem to realize that these players have been practising three hours daily for over a month. They have given freely of their time to give McGill a football team that the student body will be proud of. We should not let them down.

L. W.

Ripperty, Rapperty

For the first time in many years, an attempt is being made to organize a rousing welcome for the visitors from the University of Toronto when they arrive tomorrow morning at Central Station. We feel that although the hour of eight a.m. is rather early, an effort should be made by many to attend. The idea of showing an intercollegiate spirit and friendliness towards the students of a rival university is one which should be fostered and should receive the co-operation of all.

The Blue and White Committee at Varsity has organized similar receptions for the past several seasons and it is time indeed that McGill reciprocate.

Student Forum

Silence in the Library

One had dark blonde hair and a pug nose. She wore a brown skirt and a white blouse. Her friend was dressed in a prim suit. "Robert asked me out for Sunday." "No! You lucky girl!" "You like him?" "Well, he sure is handsome. And can he ever dance!"

There is no need to continue. We all know that the next ten minutes conversation was about Robert's merits and demerits, and perhaps about his finances as well. But we have no complaint to lodge against the quality of conversation. It is rather against the location of the conversation. The girls were speaking in the library.

Special emphasis has been placed upon the student's academic life this year. The Freshmen arrived on the campus one week earlier than the upperclassmen. Hazing was completely eliminated and a "No Activities" week has been declared in November. This all adds up to more time for the student, supposedly more time for studying. But if the functions of the library are extended and it is as a meeting place, even by only a small minority of the students, then those who are going to study there are unable to do so. And it will take much more extra time to enable the student to understand his subject

in the face of the noise created by those meeting and greeting each other, and more especially by those coming to the library together to study, and unfortunately to discuss their subject of study.

If anything must be discussed by such a duo, it can be done in the passage. The fact that the talk is about Psychology or English and not about the weather or the opposite sex does not excuse those talking. And for those who carry on social engagements in the library, a better location would be the Union, RVC or the Shrine.

A number of signs judiciously placed in the reading room would do worlds in abating the noise and those whom the signs would not silence discreetly could be silenced by the person they are disturbing merely by tapping them, on the shoulder and pointing to the sign. The librarians have a sign telling you that books cannot be circulated within fifteen minutes of closing time and the sign has authority. The same would be true of a number of signs saying, for example, "Study in the Library, Talk Elsewhere." And if more people did study in the library and talk elsewhere we would be taking a big step in a desirable direction.

—Peter Little,

THE DAILY MEETS... Jolly Josh Booth

To call a Lancashire man a leprechaun may be going too far, but there's no better word to describe a jolly little white-haired, red-faced man who's been a mixture of father confessor, guardian and sergeant-major to students since he came to McGill in 1926.

Josh Booth will be 72 years of age next May — "Life starts at 70," he says — but he still joins in the square-dancing in the Union. He's got a tremendous zest for living and it doesn't take much to start an infectious smile fanning out from the outer corners of his sparkling grey eyes.

From 1926 to 1946 Josh worked in the Union boiler room. Then he

put on a white coat and took charge of the billiard room where even the Governor-General would have to wait in line if "one of my boys" had signed for a table first.

Josh keeps close track of the fortunes of students he's met in the Union and he can tell you how they behaved as freshmen, and what they are doing today. And he'll tell you proudly about his son Leonard who was on the Junior Prom Committee which bought the clock on the Union hallway. Josh has outlasted the clock, by the way. The clock set quite a record, for it was taken off the wall for the first time since it was put up in 1929 when it stopped in November 1949.



JOSH BOOTH
... Lancashire leprechaun

Miss M. E. Heasley

"Three columns on page four for next Friday's issue. Yes, I believe we can squeeze you in." And so Miss M. E. Heasley has satisfied another of The Daily's many advertisers.

In 1923, Miss Heasley came to McGill to fill a temporary secretarial position. She stayed. Formerly, she had been a teacher and a violinist in a symphony group conducted by the late J. B. Dubois. Now she became the only full-time Advertising Manager The Daily has ever had. At other times in her "career" at McGill, she had held the positions of Treasurer of the Women's Union, and in 1935 she became the director of a Student Employment Bureau.

Students, however, know Miss Heasley more as a friend and counsellor—to them her official duties are secondary. For her office is a rendez-vous where students drop in to chat or to discuss their problems. "After the war," she smiled, "the office was particularly swamped."

Would she prefer to do a type of work other than her present work at the University? She thought for a minute and then voiced a slight preference for teaching. "I was a teacher for nine years before I came to McGill you know," she added. The many years that she spent as a violinist has influenced her tastes in amusement; her first love is the Theatre, where she enjoys "anything that appeals to the ear."

In the days before the library tunnel, the iron bar at the Union Grill Room, and the separate entrance to the Arts Building, there



MISS HEASLEY
... friendly counsellor

few, among whom were the Reverend Amaron, Principal of Stanstead College, and Dr. Basil C. MacLean, "one of the greatest hospital administrators on the continent." It was Dr. MacLean who opened the Students Employment Bureau and started the Students' Directory. "He was a wonderful person to work with," she said.

The line of faces that kept peering through the open door had grown large and restive, and the interview came to a close as Miss Heasley, the "old-timer," prepared to meet "her boys."

George 'Tuckshop' Foster

The other day we managed to save up forty six cents and went to buy a package of cigarettes from George in the Tuck Shop. Now buying a package of smokes from George Foster is quite an experience. Between numerous interruptions from the switchboard we received a short history of the McGill Union, description of the last "Daily" party and a discourse on what we think must have been abstract philosophy.

When asked to recount some of his observations on the McGill students he has seen in the last twenty-two years, George's broad grin became even broader as a quick parade of student escapades flowed through his mind. But he remained silent on the amusing details, proclaiming that those which were printable were dull, and the rest best left in the secure confines of his head.

We next tried to uncover some of George's personal history, but all he would divulge was that he had once kept the billiard room and now kept the switchboard — the rest is forever lost in the misty past of George's twenty-two years in the Union.

About the Union itself George was slightly more loquacious — "No, it hasn't changed a bit. A little paint every few years, but everything is exactly the same."

We were walking slowly away when George called us back. He was holding a pencil in the air. "How do you know?" he said, "that this pencil is really here? How do you know that any of us are really here?" We looked at him quickly, assured him that we were all really here and hurried off to the Shrine to study philosophy.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Unitarian
Corner of Sherbrooke and Simpson near Guy
Sunday Morning at 11
MINISTER — REV. ANGUS CAMERON
Organist and Choirmaster: Donald Mackey

Player's Please
CANADA'S LEADING CIGARETTE

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW & ST. PAUL
Sherbrooke and Redpath Street
Minister: The Reverend R. J. Berli, B.A., B.D.
THANKSGIVING SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. "A DAY OF GOOD TIDINGS"
11:30 a.m. Church School
7:30 p.m. "THE TESTAMENT OF JOHNNY APPLESEED"
8:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Club — "Escape to Thanksgiving"
Organist and Choirmaster: Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., L.Mus.
Wednesday Evening Seminars 8:15 p.m.
Entrance — 3415 Redpath Street "The Old Testament That Nobody Knows"
McGill Students cordially welcomed.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICES
A SERVICE OF PRAYER & WORSHIP
is held every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the CHAPEL of DIVINITY HALL
3320 University Street from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m.
A SERVICE OF WORSHIP is conducted on Sunday in the Chapel, at 11 a.m.
All Members of the University Are Invited

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Long Sleeve Pullover \$7.95
Short Sleeve Pullover \$6.95

GLENAYR-KNIT LIMITED TORONTO

SEE THE REDMEN IN ACTION

Your Football Team Plays for YOU — Cheer for THEM at:

KINGSTON on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th

C.N.R. TRAIN SCHEDULE

Lv. Central Station	9:15 A.M. Saturday
Ar. Kingston	1:25 P.M. "
Lv. "	6:59 P.M. "
Lv. "	1:33 A.M. Sunday
Lv. "	3:16 A.M. "
Lv. "	1:32 P.M. "

LOW RATES FOR STUDENTS

Railway — Return Fare	\$6.70
Stadium Tickets	\$2.00

On Sale at the McGill Union Ticket Booth

From 11:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. on the following dates:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9th

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10th

Do not be disappointed. It will be impossible to secure tickets after 2.00 p.m. on October 10th.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society

Anderson Chooses Tentative Line-up

Intermediates Open Football Season Against Ottawa Tomorrow; Hopeful of '50 Repeat

By FRED LOWY

McGill's Football Indians probably have less in common with nursery rhyme characters than practically any group in the University. In one respect, however, Joe Anderson, coach of the Indians, has a counterpart in storyland. The old woman who lived in a shoe had too many children; Coach Anderson, for his part, has so many gridders he doesn't know what to do.

Since the call went out for football some weeks back, Anderson and Assistant Coach Mike Yuhasz have had more football aspirants than the venerable lady had children. This was especially true of backfielders. Except for the positions of guard and tackle, the two coaches found themselves five deep in material. At early practices, as many as sixty prospective Caldwelles, Crains, Pullars, etc., turned out.

Now, one day before their league opener, the Indians' mentors have announced a tentative lineup. Under intercollegiate rules, each team may dress no more than 24 men for any one contest. In all probability, McGill's lineup against Ottawa on Saturday will be the following:

At centre, Mickey Rieff will start with Frankie Creaghan backing him up. Gus Faber and Bruce Moulton, two experienced laddies, will handle the guard slots with Norm Hall certain to see plenty of action as well. As far as tackles are concerned, line-coach Yuhasz

is in a quandry. His starters, giants Don Walsh and Earl Merling are set. After that, tackle is a big question mark. Jim Mackenzie a veteran on the squad, has been ailing of late. Should he, however, get the green light from the medics, the tackle situation will be solved to a great extent. In any case, Yuhasz intends to convert either of two guards, Reid or Jackson into tackles for the Ottawa game. Bernie Rosen is also a likely starter. Five ends will be carried, Don Stirling, Gerry Kasper, Wally Eno, John Hiltz and Tommy Rogers.

In the backfield, Coach Anderson is fairly well set. George Furse and 'Curly' Wright will call the signals from the quarterback slot. On the halfline, Anderson has Bevan Giles, Alex Suljok, Allen Thompson, and Ray Hamlin. Ray is expected to handle most of the passing chore.

Russ Thoman and Dick Glasco, two real big boys, will divide the fullback duties while former Westmount High stars Don Robertson and John Ferrabee are slated for the flying wing spot. Robertson, the team's top kicker has been hoofing the pigskin for 40 to 50 yards lately and with a close struggle anticipated against Ottawa University's Carabins, Don's punting could make the difference.

The boys have been working hard this week in preparation for the game. Condition is generally good and spirit is high. While making no predictions as to the actual outcome, Mike Yuhasz is of the opinion that the game should be close; he is certain that the boys will give a good account of themselves.

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Cub Reporters

Any student who would like to work on the Daily Sports staff is requested to sign their name on the list outside of the Daily Office, downstairs at the Union. You are again reminded that high composition marks are not necessary.

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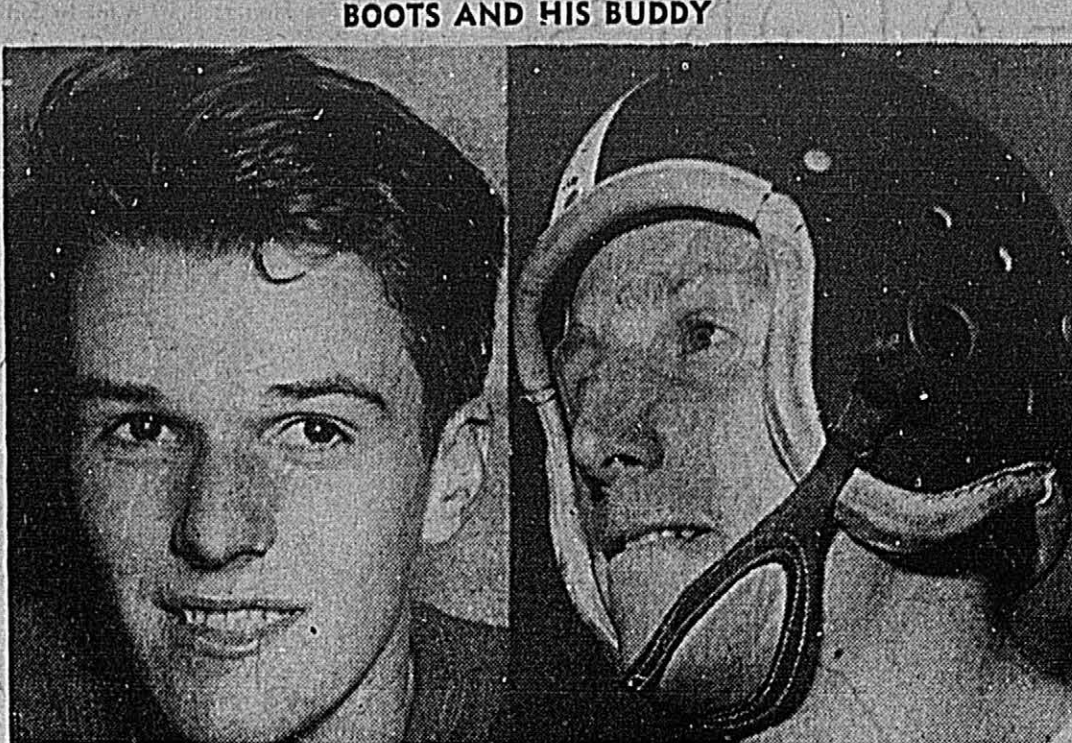
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Putting their best feet forward tomorrow afternoon at Molson Stadium will be **GEOFF CRAIN** (left) and **AL HAIG**. Crain, the McGill kicker and Haig, the best hooper seen with the Blues since

Bruce Cummings, will be displaying their wares when the Redmen and Toronto clash in the intercollegiate inaugural.

Four of Five Clinch Berth

The first four men for the McGill tennis squad have been picked as a result of yesterday's matches. They will be Ham and Red Quain, Peter Walsh and Constable.

H. Quain defeated Reid by the scores of 6-1, 6-2. Walsh won his matches from McMillan by the scores of 6-3, 6-2, while Constable defeated Bevy in straight sets 6-2, 6-4. R. Quain also won his matches in straight sets from Little by the scores of 6-2, 6-0.

The fifth man for the tennis team will be picked today when the losers in the above matches will meet. The matches are slated for 2 p.m. and the draw will place McMillan vs. Reid and Little vs. Berry.

The semi-finals are also slated to be played today at 2 p.m. and the draw puts H. Quain against Walsh and R. Quain against Constable. The finals will be played on Monday Oct. 8 at 11.00 a.m.

Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the sports staff of the Daily today promptly at 1 p.m. in the sports office. This is a very important meeting and it is imperative that every staffer attend.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

The Saturday bowling session for this week and subsequent weeks when there is a football game at home will be cancelled.

BOOTS AND HIS BUDDY

Track Team Prospects Good: Practices Daily

Clear the track! And not for football either. Although everyone on the campus is dizzy with football fever (some temperatures are reported hovering around \$2.50 for a season ticket), Coach Van Wagner and his CINDER-ellas are busy getting into condition for the first major track competition of the year to be held at Molson Stadium on Oct. 15.

Following these local championships (the 78th meet), the Redmen move to Toronto for the senior Intercollegiate Track meet on October 24. The Interfaculty spurge takes place October 25.

Manager Ian Rutherford told The Daily today that the track team is practicing daily at the Molson cinder-track from 4.00 to 6.30 p.m., and anyone interested in joining the present training session will be cordially welcomed by Coach Van Wagner at the stadium. On Saturday there will be practices after the football game and Monday will

be available all day for track enthusiasts.

This year McGill will be out to defend the Intercollegiate title it won last year, and it has some fine material to represent the red and white colors.

Dave Blair, the hustling westerner who is a high jump stylist, will be back with the Redmen. He will also be carrying the McGill mail in the broad jumps and hurdles. In the timber hopping event he may run into a surprise in the slim shape of Stanley White, who hails from Ceylon, Colombo. He'll run for O.A.C.

Bill Donnellon will be on deck again for the mile classic and 880 yard spurt. He will captain the McGill squad.

Tink Kyle will handle the high jump, javelin, shot and discus situation with his customary thoroughness along with field man Ted Fainstat and Lionel Whitman. Lionel is the Shot put cham and

Soccer Squad Set to Extend Streak

Coach Bob Wilkinson's Red Soccer squad are scheduled to meet Plattsburg State Teachers College on the upper field at 10.30 a.m. on Saturday. This will mark the fourth exhibition game for the Redmen.

Up to this point the squad has done comparatively well, for they copped their first three games, topping all their previous performances with a 4-0 win over the R.C.A.F. In these exhibition games Coach Robert's charges have shown an airtight defence while boasting of an adequate attack.

There will be a practice today at 3.30-5.00 on the Upper Field.

can toss a discus plate well into the pastures.

John Aird and Al Ramsay will take care of the high flying pole vault to wit, Rangy Dave Winship, a former L.C.C. star, will answer the roll call for the quarter and half mile. Ian Caughlan is another 440 ace up Van Wagner's sleeve.

SPORTS MENU

Women's Motor Tests

First year students who have not yet taken a motor ability test will report to the Currie Gym Friday, Oct. 5 between 2 and 3.30 p.m.

This is the last time the test will be given. Any girl who does not take a motor ability test will not be permitted any choice in the required physical education classes. Bring shorts, running shoes and blouse.

Tennis Draw

All Matches will be played at McIntyre Park. Matches will be defaulted if competitor does not appear within 15 minutes of scheduled time.

Tuesday—Oct. 9

Section 1-10.00 a.m.—Court 1 W. Wood vs. L. Balshaw, Court 2 J. Nuas vs. A. Yanofsky, Court 3 B. Brunet vs. M. Landsdowne, Court 4 R. Bolre vs. A. Bond, Court 5 G. Caverhill vs. E. H. Bond, Court 6 W. McDiarmid vs. T. S. J. aw.

Section 2-12.00 a.m.—Court 1 L. Masters vs. G. Faber, Court 2 A. Black vs. F. Kam, Court 3 J. Zigby vs. R. Berry, Court 4 R. Drummond vs. F. Shamy, Court 5 N. Thompson vs. L. Scheult, Court 6 A. Lindsay vs. G. Friend.

Section 3-2.00 p.m.—Court 1 B. Rothman vs. D. Leavitt, Court 2 B. Brigham vs. G. Stephen, Court 3 D. Stran vs. H. Bacal, Court 4 P. Selchan vs. F. Sutcliffe, Court 5 J. Salvail vs. D. Bell, Court 6 S. Merling vs. D. Lazare.

Section 4—3.30 p.m.—Court 1 B. Silceff vs. D. Palko, Court 2 A. Poddubny vs. D. Rudberg, Court 3 N. Yarmoshuk vs. J. Cooguard, Court 4 R. Tate vs. J. Blahkford, Court 5 B. Young vs. P. Haltrecht, Court 6 H. Postner vs. T. Gault.

Wednesday Oct. 10

Section 1—10.00 p.m.—Court 1 N. Lupovich vs. Louis Mezel, Court 2 Leslie Meyel vs. G. Rochefort, Court 3 E. Parker vs. O. Respliz, Court 4 D. MacMillan vs. N. Nwoordlike, Court 5 J. McDerrible vs. C. Rally, Court 6 T. Cranston vs. D. Hasselback.

Section 2—12.00 p.m.—Court 1 R. Sommerville vs. L. Hamel, Court 2 E. Cape vs. L. Cadieux, Court 3 J. Lill vs. G. Hunt, Court 4 A. Reid vs. S. Nicholls, Court 5 V. Valentine vs. J. Greenstein, Court 6 J. Ross vs. D. Cohen.

Section 3—2.00 p.m.—Court 1 Silverberg vs. Shock, Court 2 Miller vs. B. King, Court 3 J. King vs. Murhead, Court 4—Wall.

(Continued on page 4)

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"McGILL"—That's how several thousand brief conversations are started every day. The University switchboard—"M. 9181"—where operators Anne Liston, May Casey and Rita Huber serve as unofficial public relations officers between the University and the people of Montreal.

Queer Queries Routine For McGill Operators

By DON ALLEN

"McGill . . . yes, this is McGill University."

"This is MARquete 9181 calling Ottawa — the Defence Research Board, please."

"The testing of a specimen of sand? Just a moment — I'll connect you with our Department of Geology."

And so it goes from morning to night in Room 4 of the Arts Building — as busy a location as anywhere in the University.

"You have to be prepared for just about any sort of question when you're on the University switchboard" — but it's all "part of the fun" tracking down the answers on one of the 275-300 locals that connect the switchboard with all departments and affiliated buildings of the University.

Directing inquiries about peculiar insects or strange flowers, locating students, and handling calls to all parts of the world are all part of a day's work for the three operators. In the evenings and on holidays, when the regular switchboard is closed, a part-time worker is on hand to give out information or to redirect important calls.

McGill's over-all growth in recent years has been reflected in "a terrific increase" in the number of calls, it was noted. The increase in the number of incoming calls has been from "about 1,000" to "at least 2,000 or 3,000" a day in recent years, notes operator Anne Liston who has been on the switchboard for over a decade. "A world in itself" is her description of the University.

Tracing a student usually means checking with the Dean's office to learn his timetable and then calling the janitors of the building concerned. A student directory, staff list, and city directory are "standard equipment" at the switchboard. The phone numbers of students in residence are also kept on file.

Direct lines are maintained between the Royal Victoria Hospital, Macdonald College and the University switchboard.

Tennis—p. 3

strom vs. H. Small, Court 5 Iverson vs. R. Smalley, Court 6 Grimmett vs. R. Boisvert.

Section 4 — 3:30 p.m. — Court 1 Minkiewicz vs. Brabant, Court 2 Bouibonnais vs. Dlouhy, Court 3 Rochon vs. Sandriault, Court 4 Frank vs. Collier, Court 5 Tsak vs. D'Auriol, Court 6 Parsons vs. Obembe.

Red Men—p. 1

Bob MacLellan is the starting center, and in all probability, Roddy Foster will back him up in that spot. The team is well fortified at the tackle posts where Dave (Baldy) Tomlinson, Bill Pullar, Clyde Whitman and Jerry O'Flanagan provide more than adequate protection.

The loss of Vince Capogreco leaves a gaping hole at guard where Wally Kowal, Garnet (Bert) Bertrand, and Lionel Quinn will attempt to take up the slack. Quinn is a converted fullback and performed capably with the Intermediate Indians last season.

Bob Masterson, Toronto coach, may be forced to shift second string quarterback Alex Lawson to end to replace the injured Bell. That will leave Oli Mandryk in sole charge of the signal-calling chores.

Best of the Blue backs are Steve Oneschuk, Bobby Dale, Bob Gar-side, Bob Rumball, Bill McFarlane and Al Haig, the superb left-footed punter who may prove to be a vital factor should the game be a close one.

On the line, Ray Yukasovich, Bruce Miles, Jack Roberts, and John Evans are some of Masterson's big men. Al Brown and Alex Lawson look like the pick of Varsity's ends with Bell out.

Starting time for the contest is 2 o'clock and a capacity crowd is expected. The game shows all indications of being a real humdinger.

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October 5

ARTS & SCIENCE DEBATING SOCIETY—Meeting of all members interested in participating in the debating events of the coming year. Discussion will be on policy and organization. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Board Room, Union.

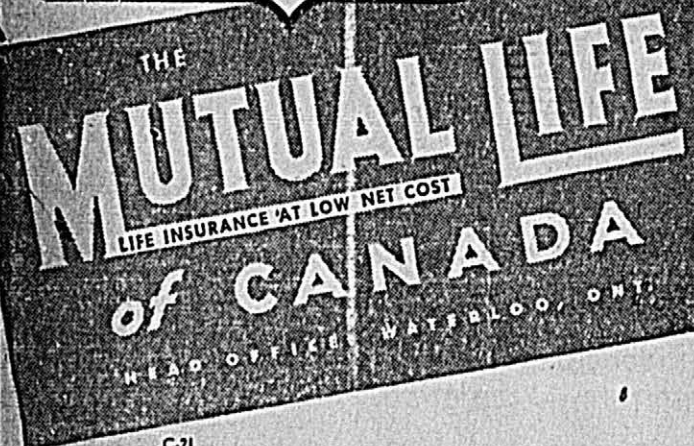
October 6

NEWMAN CLUB—Open house after the Football Game, open to all Catholics and their friends. Refreshments. Place: Newman Club.

October 7

NEWMAN Club—First General Meeting of the Club, preceded by Mass and breakfast. Time: 10 a.m. Place: Convent of the Sacred Heart, 3635 Atwater Avenue.

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